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BROKER. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 7th December, 1891.

TY Son, HENRY HUMPHREYS, was IVI admitted into Partnership with me on

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DEATH.

Exchange la No. 1.

On Thursday, 24th December, 1891, at Chefoo, in her gist year, MARY ANNIE, the beloved wife of Samuel Parkhill, I. M. Customs Service.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1892.

TELEGRAMS.

FINAL JUDGMENT IN THE GREAT SHIPPING ACTION. LONDON, December 19th.

The House of Lords have given judgment in the action brought by the Mogul Steamship Company against the owners of various steamer lines running from England to the Straits and China. Seven of the Law Lords who heard the case concurred in affirming the judgments which were given in the Courts below against the Mogul Company.

[The Mogul Steamship Company had brought an action against MacGregor, Gow & Co., and all the principal Eastern lines, which raised the important question of the legality of a combination among shipowners to secure the Mogul Co., which sought in consequence to recover damages. The argument for the Company rested on the contention that the object of the defendants was not to carry on competition in the ordinary sense-not simply to compete within the fair area of competition, but to do something outside that area, to prevent the plaintiffs from carrying on, in a proper and legitimate manner, their trade in the way they had been accustomed to carry it on for many years, and really to drive the plaintiffs away from the trade in China, with the result that there would be a total absence of competition, and the public would, consequently suffer. This so it was argued for the Company, was a combination which was illegal because it was in restraint of trade. Litigation had gone on for four years and the Mogul Company had got the worst of it in the lower Courts and now finally they have lost.

THE IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR.

The Emperor of Germany has conferred the dignity of Count on General Von Caprivi to signalise the latter's success in the Reichstag in passing the commercial treaties with Austria, Italy and Belgium.

UNIONIST LEADER.

December 30th. The prevalent opinion is that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will succeed Lord Hartington as leader of the Unionists in the House of

FREE SILVER BILL. The Times Washington correspondent states that the Free Silver Bill will probably pass the House of Representatives during the present session, but not the Senate.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES. Sir H. Hussey Vivian has been appointed Ambassador at St. Petersburg, and Sir Robert [4 | Morier succeeds the Marquis of Dufferin as

Ambassador at Rome. 'ANOTHER "DOOK."

The " Warld" announces that Prince George of Wales will shortly be created Duke of Kent.

NEW YEAR HONOURS.

January 1st.

Lieut.-General Sir F. Roberts has been raised to the Peerage. Sir Cecil C. Smith has received the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. The Sultan of Perak, Rajah Idriss, C. M. G. and the Honourable Francis Fleming, C. M. G., become Knight Commanders, and Mr. C. Creagh, Governor of Labuan, and Mr. D. F. A. Hervey, Resident Councillor of Malacca have been made Companions of the same order.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

THE British gunboat Plover went up to Canton on Saturday.

H.M.S. Alacrity (Capt. Adam) arrived here yesterday from Shanghai.

THE Russian men-of-war Pamiat Assus, Viadimir Monomach, and Manjur, were at Nagasaki on the 30th ultimo.

THE China Association has decided to appoint a Special Committee to consider proposals for the rehabilitation of the China tea trade.

By the Wingsang the colony has got back Dr. Cantlle from his three months' jaunt in India, looking a hantle the better o't. Doctor-and the good lady-a happy new year to you both.

Rev. Stiggins-I was never drunk in my life, Old Soak-Poor devil. Have you always been as hard-up as that?

THE Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the steamship Strathavon left Singapore for this post on the 2nd last, and is due on or about the 9th.

WE learn from the Rising Sun and Nagasaks Express that Captain James Jones, the well known commander of the Oward Mary, has been promoted to the command of the Nippon Yucen Kaisha Co.'s Manila liner Hige Marul

THE seturns of the number of visitors to the City | N.M.S. Alacrity returned from northern ports Hall Museum for the week ended January and, are :- Europeans, ox; Chinese, 1,281; total

MR. E. Kock, a Singapore solicitor of very oldstanding, and highly respected up to the time of his disappearance several months age, has been struck off the rolls.

THE action. Hearson v. Churchill and others. which raised the right of naval officers to resign, has been heard in the Queen's Bench. The jury, in effect, found for the defendants.

Mrs. Verifat-I don't see how gentlemen can go on a bust. Old Sneerwell-(looking over her figure) Ya-as ; sometimes, it is difficult to

THE United States flegsbip Lancaster, bound for the China and Japan station, arrived to-day, after a long and rough parage from Singspore. The usual salutes were exchanged on anchoring.

THE bold, bad Bendoff arrived by the P. & O. mail boat to-day from Singapore. Some of the Lorne Athletic and Victoria Recreation Club bruivers have left for Macao. Some kaven't.

THE remains of the Willard Opera Company, shorn of its leading lights, have reached Catcutta, where, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs Fletcher, they are probably doing somewhat better business."

ALBERT Robinson; a stoker on board H.M.S. Leander, aged 27, died at the Government Hospital, Nagasaki, on the 30th alt, from the effects of an accident on board, and was buried there the same day.

HARMSTON'S Circus is doing fairly good business in Singapore. Mr. Harmston has just received the sad news by telegram that his sister, a well known artists of the ring, has been brutally murdered in Greenock.

THE difficulties in the Singapore Legislative Council have resulted in the resignation of Mr. T. Finleyson, an unofficial, a most valuable business man, of few words but of most reliable and impartial judgment.

THE schooner Inaba Maru (419 tons) arrived at Yokohama on the 18th December from Oshima, Kishan, with 16 guns of the ill-fated Turkish man-of-war Erlougroul, which have freights. The defendants combined against been recovered from the disastrous wreck of that vessel.

> "THIS art craze is going too far," said Brown, when a pot of print fell from a second-story window and struck him on the head. "No more decorated tiles for me," he mournfully added, as he began to scrape the yellow paint off bis silk hat with a knife.

> "CONFUCIUS" writes us compleining that he is referred to in to-day's Dally Press as a ricksha coolle, whereas he is of mandarin rank and has money enough to buy up forty Dally Presses. Never mind, Confucius, don't cry, we won't let 'em do it again, the naughty bad people.

"GEMERAL" Booth arrived in Ceylon on the 10th December by the mail steamer on fortnight's visit. The "General" is on his way home from Australia, but will find time whill there to address meetings in all the principal towns of the island, after which he will go on to

We note by an advertisement in the Box of Curios of the 25th ultimo that Mr. Andrew Francis MacCarthy, who was at one time manager of the Shanghal Concrete Company, now defunct, is at present "running" the Nippon Concrete Company at Kobe. It is to be hoped that "Mac" will meet with better success in Dal Mippon than in Far Cathay.

THE faithful attachment of a Chinese coolie in Shanghai to his master, the late Mr. T. Marshall, a journelist, under wery sad circumstances, was recently brought to light, and we are glad to learn that he has received descreed recognition by being set up in business as a lodging house keeper. For this purpose \$340 were subscribed by the foreign residents of Shanghai, \$240 being expended in furniture and fittings, and \$100 being placed to his credit in

WE are informed that in course of entering in our report of the "gallant rescue" (in our last issue) by the captain and officers of the Nanshan of eleven Chinese sailors from. sinking junk in mid ocean we made a slight error, and we gladly correct it. 'Captain Joseph Biackburne should have been entered in that report as an Honorary Member of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association and the name of the second officer, who was specially mentioned in the Chinese Consul General's testimonial is Fergusson, an ordinary member of that useful society.

AT the Regular Meeting of the Star of Southern China Lodge No. 2013 F.C. held at Canton on Saturday the and instant, Worshipful Brother O. M. R. Möller was elected Worshipful Master for the ensuing year and the following officers were enlisted ;-

Senior Warden Bro. C. E. Wolworthy. Junior do T. B. Smith. Treasurer B. Karanjia. Secretary H. Kirch. Senior Descon L. Ahrendts, Junior Dracon M. Pastakia. Dir. of Ceremonies... G. Niece. Inner Guard B. Jorus. Tyler H. Halberg.

Dr. P. GOWAN, of the Slamese Service, was tried before the British Consulat Bangkok on the 22nd ultimo, on a charge of criminally libelling Capt, H. M. Jones, V.C., (the British Minister at the Court of Bangkok) and committed for trial "before a judge of the Supreme Court of the Straits Settlements," The trial will be held in the Consular Court at Bangkok on the 7th inst. The defendant was 'allowed out on ball in two sureties of £400 each. The libel consists in a charge that the British Minister acting under instructions from Lord Salisbury denied the defendant protection because he persistently: refused to register himself at the British Consulate in accordance with the Orders in Crunell, Chief Justice O'Malley has now arrived in Bangkok from Singapore to try the

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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As the result of the passing of the Act for the anialeamation of the legal professions, an association of barristers, called the "Bar Association "has been formed in Mellbourne with the object of enabling its members to practise as harristers only. The association numbers nearly so members.

GENERAL von Coprivi, in a recent speech in the Reichstag, denied that there was any change in the position of France and Russia towards the Triple Alliance. The intentions of the Csar were the most pacific in the world, and the Increased confidence of the French constituted no darger to Germany. The European Situation is unchanged.

ANN MINOPCA (the oldest hen in the compound) -"Here, young Dorking, run and tell every fowl in the Crocus Hall to come into the garden! There's a man been trying to chase the out for two hours, and we're having more fun than a box of mankeys." Young Dirking starts off, but returns suddenly and with great dejection. "No we'll have to go now. Here comes a Woman; the fun's all over." And the procession files out to the soothing gesture of a flapping

DE THIRES left to her sister. Mille. Doing her far-fi med collection of sirings of pearls. which took three years to bring together, and the price of which was 400 000 francs. The Countess of Paris is the possessor of the set of large emeralds ther mother, the Duchess of Montpensier, has often worn. They were so heavy that the Duchess could only wear them distributed about the bodice of her dress. The young Duchesse ce Luynes has some matchless rubles, and the grey pearls of the Baroness B-thmann are as well known as the black ones of the Empress of Austria.

THE Pape has but 20,000 france at the disposition of Father Marcellius and Father Domenichelli, who have issued an edition de luxe of the Latin commentary on the "Diving Comedia" and Latin version of the poem by Friar Giovanni de Serravelle, who wrote it in the 15th century. There is added an Italian version by Beato Bartolomeo da Colle, of the Lippi family, who lived at the beginning of the same century. There will be 2,000 copies of the work, and one will be presented to all the principal libraries in the world. The Vatican gives a political significance to this publication. We'don't.

A VERY daring robbery was recently committed upon the Government Bank at Wiadivostock The mode adopted for eff-cting an entrance to the premises was that of boring a small tunnel from an adjacent house, large mough for a man to creep through. This must have occupied several days, and was carried out without raising ary suspicion. Same 300,000 roubles, in notes, silver, and gold, were stolen, and it is stated that the party or parties implicated left a sketch-plan of the back building in the vault, which shewed 'hey bad not been working haphazard in the matter. Up to date of latest advices no arrest had been made.

and very valuable, the plates and illustrations are his newspaper (bear, hear, and applause). brok indispensable to coast-navigators. An worst enemies admitted, done so much the work is as intelligible to a layman as to a shamefully. It was encouraging to see such a mariner. Captain Howard has written heretofore he has surpassed all previous efforts.

Special to our Unofficials.-The Japanese promised to second the resolution, after which Diet was dissolued on the 25th ult., by order of he (Mr. Duncan) would have a few words to say opinion, a success. He trusted there would be His Majesty the Emperor. The principal further. But this he would say at once—that in reason for that step being taken was owing to holding this meeting they had established a the persistent opposition manifested by an over- right which had been hitherto denied themwhelming majority to the estimates in the the right of any man, to call a public Budget submitted by the Government. Accord- meeting to protest against or discuss any mat. ing to the Constitution a new House must be ter of public interest. That right had been convoked within five months of dissolution; but | denied them in Hongkong hitherto but now by it is currently reported that the elections will be the holding of this very meeting it was asserted held in the midde of February, and the elected and established beyond dispute (loud applause.) members summoned to meet about the end of This place (the Cricket Ground) was public March. The same authority, the Constitution, property, a public recreation ground, and the also provides for the Government carrying out | public had every right to use it, and nobody had the budget of the previous year, when a new a right to say it could not be done, or to say any budget has not been voted on or brought into man could not speak his mind freely (hear, hear.) actual existence, and it is presumed that the rule will apply to the present case, in the event of the Diet still proving obdurate, which there is every probability of, Judging from the present mood of the leaders of party politics.

THE political disturbances now prevailing have opened a new field of industy to the cann Chinese official. The law forbids all Chinese to carry knives, pistois and other weapons about their person or in their luggage when travelling. This is innocent enough on its face but the term "knife" has been construed by the native customs-runners and their deputies at Amo and Swatow to include pocket-knives, penknives, razors and even sharp-pointed scissors. Any luckless subject of the Emperor found carrying one of these articles is promptly arrested and handsomely squeezed by the minions of the law. A Tamiui merchant named Chin was "fined," \$225 last week at Swatow for having in his possession a one-bladed pen-knife; while on the following day a Butterfield Swire Compradore, from Shanghai named Cheung was arrested in Amoy and depleted of \$65, for having a pocket-knife, which had been given to him by a customs-sunner a few minutes before. It would be well for the Ping-

> ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Statistics for December, 1891.

In-Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st December 67 In-Patients admitted to Hospital during December 59

Total number treated as In-Patients Of these there were: Discharged on other grounds,,,,,,, 5 Died in Hospital In-Patients remaining in Hospital on ast January, 1891..... ...,..,.,.,....

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Out-Patients, return visits479 Total number of Out-Patient visits 143 Operations..... 9 Vaccinations......32 Dental cases...... 8 Casualty cases JOHN C. THOMSON, M.A., M.B.

MR. Geo. Reid, President of the Royal Scottish | and subdued by any july, of whatever nation-Academy of Painting, Sculpture, and Architec lality (hear, hear) but they must uphold the ture, has been knighted.

THE following shows the development of trottingspeed in America: -1849 Lady Suffolk, 2,76} ;-1859. Flora Temple, 2.148 - 1197, Dexter, 2 171; 1874. Goldsmith Maid. 2.14; 1878, Rarus, 2.1: 2: 880, St. Julian, 2111; 1885, Maud S, 2.058; 1891, Sunol, 2081.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Hospital begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the Hospital:hü Wing On.....\$ 1 Than Shing..... Ewong Sing & Co..... Kwong Wing Shun Chan Foong Kwan Hing Loong..... Sun Chan Cheong..... Tung K-c & Co..... Wing Hing. Yil Kwong Cheong Fook Shing..... Chiu Sien Ting Pun Lun

THE "TELEGRAPH" LIBEL CASE GREAT MASS MEETING.

chair. He went on to mention the difficulties however, there could be no doubt, that the that had been thrown in the way of those who lighte and the jurys condemned the evidence wished to hold the meeting. The City Hall had of several witnesses, on the bare testimony been refused on the ground that the consent of a man who made himself a list in the of the Governor had not been obtained. Then witness bex, and yet the jury found a it was shown, on the authority of the Colonial | verdict for \$3 000 damages 1. On that point Secretary, that no such consent was needed; there could be no contempt of Court, and on but the fity Hall was again denied them, for no | that point the the speaker) had a very strong reason shown. The Ko Shing theatre was next opinion and had no fear to enurciate it. But obtained, but the Registrar General appeared to as the case was not yet finished, as the final be hostile to the movement, and to have blocked | egal decision had yet to be given, he would the way. In this manner all sorts of influences not go into the ratticulars of the case, at had been brought to bear to prevent the meeting all. One aspect of it affected them deeply. being held in any building in the colony or | What was the case originally? It was for assembled under the blue canopy of heaven was said to have been outraged by a Euroall the rest (renewed applause). Mr. Ryrie had | not have been hurt as alleged, but she was withunable to attend, and hoped to be excused. speaker) took it up. He had nothing on earth Robert Frager-Smi h, as an independent jour. | protection of the weak and the maintenance of justice. The first resolution to be put before the | end (loud cheers.) And now he would say a meeting was:

public, and that he is entitled to our confidence and thanks for his unceasing efforts in redressing public wrangs and upholding the best interests of this community.

He (Mr. Duncan) thought there would be none In a handy little volume entitled "Tide-tables present, or very few indeed, who would attemp Howard, the Harbormaster of that port has done tion (cheers). It was most judget that their a splendid piece of work of which he may well should be such pernicious influences at work he proud. The tables are computed with the not only against the holding of the meeting but who knew him (Mr. Fraser-Smith) knew that he logical in every respect. The author's official object of a dastardly conspiracy, and was admirable feature is the avoidance of all technical (hear, hear) without any benefit to bimself but at much excellent work but in this brief brochure | tous persecution of an honest and fearless man who had fought for every section of the community. Mr. Webber had come forward and It was quite a mistaken idea that the consent of his Excellency the Governor had to be obtained. Under the British flag anybody had, a right to speak, to call a public meeting and to address it (hear, hear) and if he then said anything wrong, anything he ought not to say, he could be dealt undeniable popular rights (loud applause.)

they wanted to clush such a paper. He (the shoug Telegraph a few days ago (hear, hear), speaker) would say they were not to be crushed lie wished it elegaly understood that he did not

freedom of the press, and that was what they had in the Hongkong Telegraph. (Loud cheers.) -The Chairman then put the resolution to the meeting and it was carried with enthusiasm.

Mr. Fraser-Sm'th, in acknowledging the vote

of confidence, said that although he had some

doubte bout the expedience of holding a meeting

of this kind, on what was practically a personal

matter, still he could not disguise the manifestly

apparent fact that this meeting in itself had-

established a original and a privil-re of which the luture residents of Hongkong, Chinese and foreign, would not fail to avail themselves whenever occasion might arise. He could to not altogether approve of the discussion of a legal question which was still under judgment, and he rother regretted that Mr. Webber had, in seconding the motion, allowed himself, in a moment of enthusiasm, to speak as he did of the jury, because there was such a thing as contempt of Court, and if anybody deviated from the paths strictly laid down in such cares, the law would no doubt be ruthlessly erf reed, and any nerson so devisting would probably find himself before the Supreme Court in a day or two and would stand a grod chance of bring landed in gool. In this matter which the meeting had assembled to discuss, no favour was asked, only justice, and it had so happened in his own case (Mr. Fraser-Smith's) that he had never been able to get it. (" Right !" and A public meeting of friends and sympathisers | cheers.) He thanked them for their expression with Mr. Fraser-Smith, Editor of the Hongkong of approval, and felt that it was a great honour Telegraph, in connection with the lecent to have a public vote of confidence passed in Minhienett libel case, was held on the Cricket | him by an andlence of thousands upon thousands, Ground yesterday afternoon. There were from a vote of confidence which was passed upon a ten to fif een thousand Chinese, chiefly mer- man who had been criminally convicted and chants, compradores, etc., and about three imprisoned, and mulcted in heavy damages for hundred Europeans assembled in front of the | what was substanti lly the same suppored offence -such a vote was a mething to be p oud of, and Mr. Chesney Duncan, bon, secretary to the it was for that reason that he was now amongs Committee, read as letter of apology from the hem. Into the merits of the case, this was neither Hon. P. Ryric, who had promised to take the the time nor the place to enter. On one point,

under any roof; but it now was successfully the protection of a little Chinese child who (loud applause), in a better meeting place than | pean. That was all. - The child might or might at the last moment se t a letter saying he was out any one to help her if in trouble, and he (the The object of the meeting was to publicly show to gain by, it, but as editor and proprietor of a approval of the conduct and character of Mr. mublic newspaper he took his stand for the nalist, and as the champion of public right and | public morality, and he, would fight to the bitter' very few words on the Conspiracy case of last That this meeting is of opinion that Mr. R. Fraser-Smith, during his many years' experience as a journalist in this colony.

That Case, being entirely finished, he could has a ways and at all risks upheld the interests of the Hongkong discuss it freely though he could not discuss the libel action. In the conspiracy case the two defendants were sent to good by a majority of one on the jury, by four to three, for no offence whatever. He challenged Six Jomes Russell, the of Amoy and Chinese Coast," Captain Wm. C. or desire to refute what was stated in the resolu. Chief Justice, and maintained that his summing up was the biggest mi direction that ever took place in a British Court (lend cheers.) Every body. highest accuracy; the information is extensive against Mr. Frager-Smith personally and against had always done his best to postraightforwardly It and never benefitted or attempted or wished to carefully made and the arrangement simple and was well known and proved that he was the benefit the least part of one cash by a dish nourable action. Not even his enemies dared position has enabled him to publish many facts | made to suffer an ur just persecution at the pecuse him of that (Loud cheers). In conclusion inaccessible to others and thereby to make his hands of the Colony for which he had to thank the Chinese of the Colony for the hearty and spontaneous support they had accorded him. This fight was on behalf of a and scientific terms where it is possible, so that much loss, and he had in return been treated Chinese girl, and he Chinese had come forward nobly. And this me-ting, apart altogether large gathering, as a protest against the iniqui- | from the cause which brought it together, was a notable event. There had never been such a meeting as this in Hongkong before. It was important to make this, the first of Hongkong's nublic meetings for the expression of public no opp rounkies given to their enemies, in the way of a lusions to the learned judge, or the jury, or the counsel engaged in the case. Thus would be satisfactorily established the right of any British' subject to nublicly express bis opinions, in a public place, without fear or

> where the British flag waved. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) Mr. Koh Chen Sean, the Opium Farmer, then appeared on the platform and moved the second resolution, namely 1-

favour, a right that had never before been

exercised in Hongkong, though universally

recognised without question everywhere elsa

That in view of recent unsatisfactory decisions in the Supreme Courts, a thorough revisal of the Jury Ordinance has become an absolute necessity, He said he hoped that as he was speaking in

a language which was foreign to him the audience would grant him the favour of great with in the usual way. But the principle of the | indulgence. He then went on to say that right to hold a public meeting on British soil he had come forward voluntarily, on this was indisputable-freedom of thought, liberty | occasion. He knew Mr. Fraser-Smith, but only of speech and the liberty of the Press were slightly, though he regarded him as a true friend-as, indeed he was of all Chinese; having Mr. J. F. Webber said be had been saked to championed their cause on many a notable second the resolution and he did so with great | occasion. The would like to draw the audience's pleasure, because he thought the amount of attention to one or two points in the conspiracy damages awarded to Minhinnett and against case a. As they all knew Mr. Fraser-Smith and Mr. Fraser-Smith was entirely undeserved. Ho his employs Ward, were imprisor ed over the did not wish for a moment to say one word in Minhinnett conspiracy, case. He was one who regard the trial of the case. No doubt the jury considered they were wrongly imprisoned, for if gave a fair hearing to all the witnesses, but the there was any blome attachable to any one, or judge in summing up certainly directed the jury any department, it rested with Major-General in such a way that the evidence of five or six! Gordon (hear, hear, and cheers) the then Captain witnesses was condemned as against the evidence | Superintendent of Police, who when he met Mr. of one man; and of that min the judge in sum- Ward in the Police compound one day deliber. ming up said his moral character certainly was ately induced him to sign the information by "not worth much," But he nevertheless took that | which Minhinneit was arrested ("yes, it was a man's evidence against the evidence of several! shame" and applause), The Police ought who had nothing against their character. Upon bave inquired into the matter theroughly be fore such evidence as that, the most absurd damages attempting to lay a criminal information kwee of the ports to call a halt upon their of \$3,000 were awarded against a man who was at against any one, and if the facts they gathered the worst only saying what he thought was for the by their detectives - were sufficient to justify public good. Whatever disputes he (Mr. Webber) the Captain Superintendent in brileving there might have had with Mr. Fraser-Smith, still he was "something in it " the police said it was absurd to give such a verdict, because should, have signed the information and on the strength of the judge's summing up a not have gone to Mr. V. ard and induced man of no character was believed against helf a blm to do it (hear, hear, and cheers). Theredescripthers and was awarded \$3,000, when five fore if there was any one to blame if was cents would have been enough, and more than certainly the Police and not Mr. Fraser-Smith be deserved (hear, hear.) He (Mr. Webber) or Mr. Waid, who were imprisoned last gladly seconded the resolution, for this reason— year (hear, hear). Now, one thing was very that he believed Mr. Fraser-Smith, as editor and certain and it was that had there been no owner and proprietor of this newspaper, had done conspirately has there would have been no libel his very best to advance the interests of the sult-Mr. Fraser-Smith would never have been Colony and of the inhabitants, (hear, hear) to provid to pay the heavy sum of \$3,000 as apread European ideas and the advantages of damages to a man who, as every sensible man civilisation among the Chinese, and to knew, had not suffered any damage (hear, hear advance all the public interests that and applaces). The Judge, if he remembered could be advanced and needed to be advanced, correctly, said that Minhinneit's character was

and to subdue all the evils that might affect the "not worth very much;" if he did not say that people of this Colony, and he was a man grossly, then Minhimett's counsel, Mr. Francis, said it. injured by this award of damages. Without the (loud cheers, and shouts of "they both said it.") least hesitation he (the speaker) would say the His concurred in the general opinion that the jury were blassed againg! Mr. Fraser Smith; damages were excessive and insisted that the and it was only a Hongkong jury that could so blame of both the conspiracy case, and the turn upon him and say." We will mulet this libel cise which rested on it, lay with the only because he had a newspaper in which the question in view of General Gordon's own wrongs of all classes could be ventlated, and affidavit which been published in the Hong.

come to the meeting and express his oninions | them a profusion of everything procurable in awing to old friendship with Mr. Fraser- season and out of season, both solid and Smith. He knew the defendant very little liquid. The banquetting hall was tastefully and had no conversation with him and gaily ornamented with flugs of all nations, about cither of the disastrous cases mentioned. He elbowed his own way up to the platform to speak before his own countrymen and the usual toasts were duly honored. After the banquet there was a display of fireworks, without doubt the finest and most elegant ever the whole public in the interest of justice (loud witnessed in Amoy. Thenextitem was a "free and the usual toasts were duly honored. After the banquet there was a display of fireworks, without doubt the finest and most elegant ever the whole public in the interest of justice (loud applause). He could not resume his seat without condemning the jury system of Hongkong. It was not the most just system that they could have in a British colony. In Singapore they had a system by which it would be impossible for a fellow-citisen to be convicted by a narrow majority of one; or by 4 to 3 as was the case in the notorious conspiracy trial (hear, hear). In Singapore the Indee had the right to refuse to accept the universally respected Dr. Fales. Judge had the right to refuse to accept the universally respected Dr. Fales. decision of a jury if they were not unanimous, and in some cases he could refuse to accept their verdict; he could discharge the jury and call a fresh trial if he thought the ends of justice would be arrived at only by adopting such a course. He was convinced that the Hongkong Jury Ordinance did require revision and it therefore afforded him great pleasure to move the resolution which had been placed in his hands (loud cheers, amidst which the speaker, who was listened to eagerly by the thousands of Chinese present, resumed his sest).

Mr. Chesney Duncan, in seconding the resolution, said it afforded him infinite pleasure to second the resolution which had been so ably, moved by the Chinese gentleman who had just spoken. That the system of trial by special and other juries in Hongkong was unsatisfactory and he trusted that the day was not far distant when the Government would seriously consider the question which gravely affected the rights of the people and the liberty of the aubject. There were many things which might be improved in this and other Crown colonies, and it appeared to him that were a Royal Commission appointed at home to go out to all the Crown colonies and investigate their affairs, socially and politically, it would result in great ultimate advantage to the Government and the people. There was a good deal of discontent in the Crown colonies especially noticeable of late years-which might be noted that "your own correspondent" in comremoved without loss to the revenue, or to munication from this place dated to days or a prestige either (" good," and applause). Finally, fortnight ago is 'jest a wee bittle' too previous as he had no hesire to keep them standing too in his statement re the abolition of lekin stations long, he would point out that by the public | within the port. We wish it was true, but it seems meeting in which his hearers had taken that though the Government has probably part that day a right to hold public intimated its wish, or the expediency of doing meetings and discuss matters of public away with these nuisances, the sweet officials interest in Hongkong had been established here, who have for so long prosperously (cheers). "They have rights who dare and successfully defied Gubernatorial orders maintain them," and they had dared to main- or hints, are very averse to the change tain their rights and they had obtained their | and are taking active steps to continue the evil. rights that day (loud cheers). Not only had You may be reminded that there is no import the people of this Crown colony the right to lekin in Formosa, but only one on exports. hold public meetlegs but the ratepayers in all Now the latter, when bond fide exports, are not Cr. wn colonies could do so, and no one had any sufficiently numerous to pay a tax commensurate. right to forbid it (hear, hear, and applause). with the expense of collecting, even if the efforts

meeting and it was carried with cheers. He then I had to be moved, as, it is said Peking has thanked the audience for their presence and decreed, to Bin the country, the expense of staff said he trusted it would be but the precursor must very much exceed possible receipts. This of many such popular gatherings should has been known all sleng, and but for the occasion arise therefor. They had come ingenuity of one who was at the time whin all forward grandly on this occasion, and he these troubles began, Likin and Tung Shan thanked them most sincerely for their kind | wel-yuen, allidea of levying the impost would have attendance, for by coming they had taken part | been abandoned. This gentleman is now prefect in a triumph of right over might, (long con- | here and although he, in reality, has no further tinued applause, smidst which the speaker interest in the matter, and is in fact shortly resumed his seat, and the audience gradually leaving these party, still his paternal pride and dispersed)

all that could be desired for an open-air meeting; who have thwarted him; at least restricted the clother." A superficial acquaintance with her it being neither cold not bot, but a bright sun- I full measure of iniquity originally planned. I history will suffice to dispet this notion. True, shiny afternoon such as so often prevails in makes this efficial the most energetic opposer of the "Malta and Gibraltar of the East" in the line proposed change. He is trying on the old ancient nation 600 years before Christ. But months of February and March.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Six competitors fired on Saturday, but little good-shooting resulted, except on the part of a young recruit, Mr. E. C. Shepherd, who signalized his debut by winning the Cup, with a score of 52, beating Mr Ford, who was penalized. Inspector Mann won the 500 yards spoon with 31 Mr Ford the 600 yards with 28. As the Interpert Match is to be shot sgain by Hongkong between the 13th and 16th inst., it boped all the team will be present to practise n txt Saturday. Appended are last Saturday's

BCO YCS !-Mr. E. C. Shepherd.....

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions argument by Correspondents in this column.] THE COVETED PRIZE.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROUS TRINGRAPE." SIR,-A friend of mine who has evidently a are bend fide." presentiment that he will on some auspicious excasion be the fortunate winner of the first prize in the Monila Lettery is particularly de virous of ascertaining the most expedient and pic vitable course to pursue when he has won the cov. tied prize and wishes to change the ticket. Would be be cast into a dungeon and deprived Provincial Treasury ever got much or anything. -of whom there were thousands engaged in the of his "haul" if; for this purpose, he ventured This however is and was a detail that has not work. The cutting off the pig-tail was significant. to enter the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank: as the Government has probibited the sale and operations much loss of sleep. In a word, by Manchu yoke. The pig-tail was a bidge of purchise of Lottery tickets? If so-which is having the stations in the Treaty Ports, a very Tartar servitude. Before Moorhatchu came from the sale way of turning the paper into something small number of suffians can supervise all the the wilds-where his kin dug pits for housesmore substantial?

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, THE LOTTERY FIEND.

Hongkong, Ath January, 1892. [No, thank you, you don't catch us this time. Ask a pliceman, Ed. H.K.T.]

CHRISTMAS IN AMOY.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) Amoy, December soth, 1891.

With the first glimmerings of dawn the joyful peals of the bells of the Catholic Cathodral rang | that port in Pi-lam on the East Coast. How- astuteness of a true son of Han, offered to out, breaking the stillness of the hour, and ever, when "your own" gets back to " his din" spare the lives of those who would consent continued at intervals calling worshippers from we will compare notes and will adjust 'all these to cat meat, knowing well that the rules of far and near. A large congregation was attracted to the principal service at 870 s.m. which was me on the track to find out where in all these number yielded to the tempter; but they did Captain Tayler, will be despatched for the conducted by the Venerable Bishop, and to listen to the beautiful music, and to see the handsome gold," or, if they have been so engaged, who got they disappeared, judged, condemned and execu- at 5 P.M. decorations. At the Union Chapel the customary gold and when they got it. I have made pretty ted by the secret tribunals of the White Lotus. service was held at 11. 30, a.m., and here also scarching inquiry and in directions where one Repeatedly prevented by Imperial decree, the there was a large assembly of residents and enghe to hear what is what, but can hear society has now changed its name. It is no visitors. Numerous tiffin parties were followed nothing of any gold finds in South Formoss. longer the Willie Letus, but hears the sandid tion for the evening's banquets.

the hospitable residence of the genial, cheery, Weel | Weel | let that flea silck tag the wall navy process. They have but to reache on a and large hearted Dr. W. E. S. Fales, the U.S. We've been having the usual mud-larks up here with teatloned of pany and it is endued with Acting Consul. For this day he named his this festive senson, and we hear that Takow life Those who are initiated into the higher house "The Homeless Club" right generously intends to do something towards reciprocation. The spirit dispending his kindnesses to all, and cordially Sugar season has fairly begun though prices can leaves the rigid body and takes cognisance of far welcoming a steady stream of visitors and geargely be defined as yet; that they must be off eventr. The mission fulfilled, it returns, The guests from a s,m, until a a.m. the following infinitely lower this year than hitherto is certain. Then Tal, or the Triad, the Society of Heaven, morning. He invited no less than 30 people Ships in port :—Steamship Tanier, Ger, barque Earth, and Man. counts millions of adhe-

CANTON.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, 2nd January, 1892. Mr. von Oertsen, a watcher in the Chinese Customs, was accidentally drowned last night. He was going from his house on Honam to the Custom House and on stepping on shore out of the sampan must have slipped and fallen into the water, where the current carried him under the cargo boats moored near the Customs' jetty. A Customs boatman heard the splash and the shout of the sampan people that "a Foreigner had fallen into the water." He at once went to the place with a lamp but only found the there could be but little doubt (hear, hear) | unfortunate man's hat floating on the water, All efforts were made to save the man but without success. The body was dragged up this morning, an inquest was held by the German consul, and the burial took place at 4 p.m. to-day.

TAIWANFOO.

(FROM OUR VERY OWN AND OLD CORRESPONDENT.

Appleg, December 31st, 1891. The ancient attaché above mentioned has The speaker then put the resolution to the be confined to the port itself, but if the stations fondness for his offspring, not unalloyed with It should be mentioned that the weather was I hearty feelings of spite and malice towards those rush in to sign :-

ing at Telwanfoo to their Excellencies the opinion as are those of Europeans, and one Fu-tai, the Tao-tai, and the Prefect sets proof of it is furnished in the secret

on various exports the under igned state that | they embrace all classes, they have an existence they are quite willing to pay lekin as hitherto. which dates from the second century of our era of Talwaifoo are Chinese, and would never dare by records. They are diverse in the elements to assume a foreign status for covering them- of which they are composed, in their selves, and so seek to evade the payment of rules and practice, but they have a common Lekin-we (the undersigned) therefore beg to hatred towards Tartar domination, and a protest against the establishment of lette common watchword, which, according to barriers in the country, seein that setting these Western habits, would find vent in the cry up must be highly inconvenient to trade-we of "China for the Chinese." It was in 1876 therefore petition that at the opening of the | that so many Chinese officials and literali were incoming season the issue of likin transit disturbed by the loss of their pig-tails. This passes for the conveyance of sugar into the city | precious appendage would drop off mysteriously of Talwanico for export may continue as in the streets of Hankow-or Nanking, or a manformerly. Should any Chinese Firm act in darin on waking up from an after-dinner nap opposition to this petition all such must be held would be horrified to discover that his tall was responsible for their own misdeeds bearing the gone. There was a veritable epidemic among consequences of the same. This is a genuine pig-tails. Consternation took possession of their petition and all the signatures appended to it | wearers. Public feeling was aroused. The

income will be lost to the officials concerned, more mysterious than a pair of very sharp from the highest Boss to the meanest runner, if | scissors, so small that they could be easily conthe stations are removed; but even with the | coaled in the palm of a zealous and dexterous present inter-post sites it is doubtful whether the | member of the secret society of the White Lotus caused anyone of those engaged in the scooping. It symbolised the breaking of the Londs of the imports (foreign) and as these are made, by a and before Sung Tche was preclaimed Emperor werbal juggle, to pose as experts, that which of the new dynasty in 1645, the Chinaman would otherwise be unimportant becomes an had not shaved his flowing locks, A mere object of remunerative solicitude. This is how name list of the societies would fill a column. It is done:-Foreign goods have mostly to be | Some of the most important are the Red distributed by water transport. "The moment | Beards, the White Jackets, the Short Swords, they go in a boat to go out of Anging they are the Sea and Land Society, and the Wonderful said to become experts and so the trick in Association. They nearly all aim at a social worked. Now you see why they do not want | millennium. The poor are to share the wealth. the stations moved, and how truly H. E. Shap of the rich; the toiler is to rest from his labours. estimated the resident officials in Formosa when But the preliminary step must necessarily be addressing the throne on the matter. By the the subversion of the present order of things. way, " your own" is not quite correct as to the | and the overthrow of the dynasty. In 1810 the (reported) future movements of this trate prefect. White Lotus nearly succeeded in dethroning the He is not the "Magistrate" here as you Emperor Klu-King. They were defeated, howwill see, but is said to be appointed to ever, and the Viceroy of Nanking, with the little discrepancies ! Perhaps'he will also put | their society forbade them to do so. A large Southern parts the "people are washing for not live long. By ones, and twos, and threes, by a cricket match, the latter being not only an about a years ago there were landslips at Lanexcellent degestive, but a magnificent preparakito and the soil was said to contain some gold, tion it is as redembtable as ever. Its members
tion for the evening's banquets.
but the washing was soon stopped by the filte those of a tociety of which we have recently The centre of attraction the whole day was ab rigines on whose territory the slips occurred, board much) and reputed to possess extracted

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Miss M. Whittaker, Miss Warr, Miss Steele. To Hongkong; Mr. H. C. Mathewson, Captain R. F. H. Henderson. Per P. and O. steamer Oriental, from London, Dec. 11.-To Shanghai Mr. A. Phillip, Miss Maddison, Miss M. Johnston, Miss A. Jonston, Miss R. Johnston, Miss Richards, Mrs. W. B.

and Mrs. C. Bennett, Miss Moor. Dec. 24.-To Hongkong : Mr. H! W. Aston and

Russell, Mr. C. R. Hardy. To Hongkong: Rev.

Per P. and O. steamer Oceana, from London, Jan. 8 .- To Shanghai: Miss M. A. Thompson. Per Messageries Maritime steamer Saghalien, from Marselles, December 13th .- To Shanghai : | as a witness. The "Elder Brother" society Mr. Saint Croix, Mr. Wolder, Mr. and Mrs. Teming, Miss Teming. To Hongkong : Mr. mentioned, but it is more active. It is com-Per Messageries. Maritimes atcamer Coli-

Shanghal: Mr. and Mrs. Creagh. Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Oxus, from Marseilles, January 10th.-To Shanghai Mr. Sym. To Hongkong: Mr. Fritz Gibbons.

donien, from Marsellies, December 27th .-- To

THE SECRET SOCIETIES OF CHINA.

China, says a writer in the London Globe. has been described as "the vast, mummied, will replace it is by no means certain. It is mammoth Empire, wrapped in swaddling ber civilisation is old. The Chinese were an camphor-tacties and making the native mer- they are not now as they-were in the time of chants sign the following petition drawn by Confucius. The social condition of China has himself and personally presented for signature. been brought about by the same slow process of Considerations in the form of bonus to those evolution as in the west. It was not turned out who sign will be given, and dire vengeance on readymade, but carved and moulded, and beaten those who refuse is threatened. But here is in the workshop of experience. Neither are they the petition, any one can tell if this is 137 millions of people on the southern side of the sort of thing the people would spontaneously | the Great Wall, and beyond the Mongell n Plateru in a state of tornor, "On the contrary, "Petition of the undersigned merchants trade their lives are as full of political purpose and societies, compared with which those of Europe "With regard to the issue of lekin permits are insignificant. They honeycomb the Empire, "The different Firms established in the city | -an existence not of tradition, but vouched for

superstitious burned joss sticks to propitiate the (Here follow the signatures of 13 firms.) | deities. But the occult aits by which the All this means that a very lively source of mischief was wrought proved to be nothing

rente, receives implicit from Chinamon in

Sydney, San Francisco, Singspore, and Manila, as well as from inside, and is the oldest of the Per P. and O. steamer Khedive, from London. secret orders. The rebellion of the Tac-Pings. this Universal League of Peace, was the work of example of universal peace as they understood Per P. and O. stenmer Robilla, from London, it from 1854 to 1864. The ceremony of initiation resembles other functions with which we are familiar in the west, in certain details. There is the vault of interlacing swords, for instance. The neophyte is vested in a white robe. His right shoulder is bare. He passes through various stages with functul names—the Circle of Heaven and Earth, the Temple c happiness, the Bidge-and comes at last to the Perch Orchard, where he kneels and takes the oath before the Grand Master. Eight swords Per P. and O. steamer Victoria, from London, rest upon his shoulder. His arm is scratched, the hi od is mingled with a cup of a rack, which he drains, and the Tien-Tai numbers another member. One of the articles of his oath forbids him on pain of death to have recourse to the 7.30 o'clock. Imperial Law Courts, or even to enter them is much smaller than either of those just posed of deserters and discharged soldiers; and is a constant focus of insurjection in the central provinces, where it has its head-quarters. Not only does it aim at the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, but at the supremacy of the true sons of Han, the pure Chinese race, regarding not only the Mongols, but the invabitants of the south and west provinces, as strange's Another society is called "Glory and Splendour;" and there are some sects of which the mysteries have never been revealed. They are anti-foreign, all of them, but only as a means to an end. They are sharp-sighted enough to see that a loreign war will render the Manchu dynasty unpopular, and the work of destruction will be easier. What doubtful if an heir to the old Ming dynasty exist; but one might be invented.

> CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

> > 3rd January, 1892.—At 4 p.m.

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W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretar

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 31st December, 1801.

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THE CANADIAN HAIL The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamet Empress of China, with the next Canadian mail, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama to-day, and sails to-morrow for Hongkong, vid Kobe and Shanghal.

STEAMER'S EXPECTED.

The N. G. Italiana steamer Bormido left Singapore on the 20th ultimo ; disabled at Salgon, The Shire line steamer Cardiganshirs left Singapore on the 27th ultime, and is due here on the 4th instant.

The Shire line steamer Torrington left D. Fields, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNabb, Saigon on the 30th ultime, and is due here on and 616 Chinese. From Yokohama,—Mr. A. or about the 4th instant.

The 'Glen' line steamer Glenavon, from London, left Singapore on the 30th ultimo, and is due here on the 5th instant. The 'Union' line steamer Strathavon left Singapore on the and instant, and is due here

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Shipping.

ALACRITY, British cruiser, 1,770, Captain Adam, 3rd Jan.,-Shanghai zist December.

THALES, British steamer, 820, Hunter, 3rd Jan.,—Taiwanfoo 31st Drc., Amoy 2nd Jan., General.—D. Lapraik & Co. PAOTING, British steamer, 1,088. Thos. Gyles.

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Shewan & Co. TSINAN, British steamer, 2,000, W. N. Allison, ard Jan, Worl 20th Dec., General. Butterfield & Swire.

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AGAMEMNON, British steamer, 1,491, Williams, 3rd Jan,-Shanghai 31st Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St.

Croix, 3rd Jan.,-Calcutta 18th Dec., Penang 10th and Singapore 22nd, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. E-SANG, British steamer, 1,127, Payne, 3rd Jan.,-Wuhn 20th Dec., and Woosung Stat,

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Guthrie, British steamer, for Shanghal. Halphone, French steamer, for Haiphong. Triumph, German steamer, for Holhow. Riveridale, British steamer, for Yokohama.

DEPARTURES.

lanuary 2, Plover, British gunboat, for Canton. January 2, Amoy, German str., for Shanghai. January 2, Diamante, British str., for Manila. January 2, Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghal. January 3, Canton, British str., for Swatow. January 3, Ly-ee-moon, British str., for Canton, January 4, Guthrie, British str., for Shanghal.

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Per Esmeralda, str., from Manila.-Mr. Rodwell, and yo Chinese. Per Thales, str., from Talwanfoo, &c .--Messrs, Esra, Wgo Li Cheng, and 6 Chinese.

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The British steamship Papting reports that the left Chinklang on the 30th witimo. Had strong north-east winds with overcast and cloudy

The British cruiser Alacrity reports that she he left Shanghal on the 31st ultime. Had cloudy weather with very strong monsoon and heavy ser.

The British steamship Esmeralda reports that she left Manila on the arst ultimo. The first part of the voyage had fine weather; the latter part had strong north-east! winds and moderate

The Beltish stramship Telean reports that the left Mezi on the 19th ultimo. From Mezi to Turnahout had fresh gales from south-cast. round south to west. From Turnshout to part lhad fresh north-east monsoon and cloudy rainy westher.

The British steamship Thales reports that she left Talwaning on the grat ultime, and Amov on the and instant. From Talwanion to Amov had strong monsoon and heavy sea with occasional squally weather. From Amoy to port had fresh mansoon and fine weather. In Amov the steamwhich Namyong, Cheane Hock Kian, China. Sungkiang, Nanchang, and China.

The American mail steamship China reports she left San Francisco on the 10th ultimo. Hononly on the 17th, and Vokobama on the 30th From Oreims to Torni had south-west gale in the Eggiern Sea. Fresh north-east winds and hard rain through Formosa Channel to Breaker Point. Very strong monaton with heavy ses and misty weather; thence topart had moderate

north-east winds and fine weather. The British steamship E-saug reports that she left Wuhu on the 20th ultimo, and Wooring ion the gret. Hed strong north-east monsoon from Hieshan Island to Breaker Point; 'thence to port had fresh to moderate north-north-west winds and cloudy weather. On the aid passed the steamship Canton off Single Island. On the 4th passed the steamship Kwangles off Breaker

The British steamship Halloong reports that she left Tamsul on the 20th ultimo. Amoy on the 1st instant, and Swatow on the 2nd. Between Tameni and Amoy had light variable winds and rvercast rainy weather with amonth sea. From Amov had moderate northerly winds and followngses, with rain and thick mist to Swatow. From Swatow had fresh to moderate north-east winds and fine cloudy, weather to port.

The British steamship Changeha reports that she left Sydney on the yeth ultimo, and arrived a Brishane on the 14th, whence she salled on the 21st. Left Thursday Island on the 27nd, picked up several craft manned with foreigners and found those in charge were totally ignorant of the art of navigation, they were about coo miles out of their reckoning and were bound for the Island of Ambolas. They were willing to leave their craft and come on board, which they did, and were landed on December 27th at their destination. Had fine weather till entering the China Sea, and then experienced a strong north-east.

gale with heavy sea to port. The British steamship Winesang reports that she left Calcutta on the 18th ultimo. Experi enced strong north-rast to east winds with henvy sea and dirty weather to late 10.700 N. and 06.10 P.; thence to Penang had moderate easterly winds and fine weather, arrived there on the 10th, left same date; strived at Singapore on the 21st, left at 4 p.m. on the 22nd Experienced very strong north-east monsoon and very heavy sen to lat. 8 9 north and long. 307 9 east. On the 26th at norm in lat. 8 28, north and long. 107 40 cast : at 1.30 p.m. observed the steamship Bornsida flying signals of distress her engines being broken down. On the 27th took ber in tow for Cape_St. James. Wind and sea moderating; arrived at Cape St. James at 2.30 p.m. on the 28th. Slipped the steamship Bormida and proceeded to Salgon. Left Salgon on the 27th at 3 30 p.m. Experienced moderate north-east winds and slight sea to the Paracels; thence to port had strong north-east winds and heavy sea.

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CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 16th Dec.,-Holhow 15th Dec., Ballast.-C. M. CICERO, British steamer, 1,030, A. George, 23rd

Dec. -- Sourabaya 15th Dec., Sugar. -- Butterfield &-Swire. DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen,

ard Dec .. - Samarang 26th Nov., Sugar .-Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, W. Dinse, and Jan .- Mozi a6th December, Coalr .-Slemsyn & Co. DONAR, German steamer, 1,018, B. Grundmann, 30th Drc.,-Sourabaya 18th Dec., Sugar.-

EDENDALY, British steamer, 1,567, R. Humphrey, 23rd Dec.,-Meji 17th Dec., Coals.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 3,003, Geo.

Wieler & Co.

A. Lee, R.N.R., 10th Dec.,-Vancouver 10th Nov. Yokohama ard Dec., and Shanghai 8th, General.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsaacs,

- Hongkong Government tender. HANGCHOW, British steamer, 999, J. D. C. Arthur, and January,-from Sourabaya,

Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Fauran, 2nd Jan .- Haiphong 20th Dec., and Holhow 1st January, Rico and General,-Messageries Maritimes. HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,122, H. C. A.

-Douglas Lapraik & Co. KONG BENG, British steamer, 862, H. Deans, and January,-from Sourabaya, Sugar.-

Yuen Fat Hong. Nanshan, British steamer, 205, J. Blackburne, 31st Dec.,-Singapore 22nd Dec., General -Hop Hing Hong, NIOBE, German steamer, 1,440, Thomson, Ist

Jan.,-Singapore 25th Dec., General,-Siemssen & Co. PEKING, German steamer, 954, F. Schultz, 23rd Dec.,-Canton 23rd December, General.-

Slemssen & Co. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.

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RIO, German steamer, 1,278, F. P. Ulderup, 20th Dec.,-Moji 25th December, Coals.-Wielet & Co.

RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, J. F. Mooney, 1st Jan.,-Nagasaki 27th Dec., Coals.-Milsu Blahl Colllery. TAILER, Griman steamer, 828, J. Calender, 31st Dec,-Singapore 22nd Dec., Timber.-

Meyer & Co. TAI-CHRONG, German steamer, 828, P. Duhme 23rd Drc..-Singapore 15th Dec., Hardwood -Meyer & Co.

TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 28th (Formerly articled Apprentice, and latterly . Dec.,-Haiphong 24th Dec., and Holhow assistant to Dr. ROGERS). 26th, General,-Ed. Schellhass & Co. VELOX, German steamer, 636, Johannsen, 11th

Dec,-Canton 11th December, General-Siemssen & Co. Woosung, British steamer, 1,127, Sawen, 25th Dec.,-Batoum +5th November, and Singapore 16th Dec., General .- Jardine, Mathe-

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Oct., Sapanwood, -- Siemssen & Co. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook- SOKOTO, British ship, 2,193, Vaughan, 2310 Dec.,-Yokohama 8th Dec., Oil,-Arahold, Karberg & Co.

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Judge had the right to refuse to accept the universally respected Dr. Fales. decision of a jury if they were not unanimous. and in some cases he could refuse to accept their verdict; he could discharge the jury and call a fresh trial if he thought the ends of justice would be arrived at only by adopting such a course. He was convinced that the Hongkong Jury Ordinance did require revision and it therefore afforded him great pleasure to move the resolution which had been placed in his hands (loud cheers, amidst which the speaker, who was listened to eagerly by the thousands of Chinese present, resumed his seat). Mr. Chesney Duncan, in seconding the

resolution, said it afforded him infinite pleasure to second the resciution which had been so ably, moved by the Chinese gentleman who had just spoken. That the system of trial by special and other juries in Hongkong was unsatisfactory there could be but little doubt (hear, hear) and he trusted that the day was not far distant when the Government would seriously consider the question which gravely affected the rights of the people and the liberty of the consul, and the burial took place at 4 p.m. to-day. subject. There were many things which might be improved in this and other Crown colonies, and it appeared to him that were a Royal Commission appointed at home to go out to all the Crown colonies and investigate their affairs, socially and politically, t would result in great ultimate advantage to the Government and the people. There was a good deal of discontent in the Crown colonies especially noticeable of late years-which might be noted that "your own correspondent" in comremoved without loss to the revenue, or to munication from this place dated to days or a prestige either (" good," and applause). Finally, fortnight ago is 'jest a wee bittle ' too previous as he had no desire to keep them standing too in his statement re the abolition of lekin stations long, he would point out that by the public | within the port. We wish it was true, but it seems meeting in which his hearers had taken that though the Government has probably part that day a right to hold public intimated its wish, or the expediency of doing meetings and discuss matters of public away with these nulsances, the sweet officials interest in Hongkong had been established here, who have for so long prosperously (cheers). "They have rights who date and successfully defied Gubernatorial orders maintain them," and they had dared to main- or hints, are very averse to the change tain their rights and they had obtained their and are taking active steps to continue the evil rights that day (loud cheers). Not only had You may be reminded that there is no import the people of this Crown colony the right to likin in Formoss, but only one on experis. hold public meetings but the ratepayers in all Now the latter, when bond fid exports, are not Cr wn colonies could do so, and no one had any | sufficiently numerous to pay a tax commensurate right to forbid it (hear, hear, and applause).

meeting and it was carried with cheers. He then | bad to be moved, as, it is said Peking has thanked the audience for their presence and decreed, to Win the country, the expense of staff said he trusted it would be but the precursor | must very much exceed possible receipts. This of many such popular gatherings should has been known all along, and but for the occasion arise therefor. They had come ingenuity of one who was at the time who all forward grandly on this occasion, and he these troubles began, Lekin and Tung Shan thanked them most sincerely for their kind | wel-yuen, all idea of levying the impost would have attendance, for by coming they had taken part | been abandoned. This gentleman is now prefect in a triumph of right over might, (long con- here and although he, in reality, has no further tinued applause, smidst which the speaker interest in the matter, and is in fact shortly resumed his scut, and the audience gradually | leaving these parts, still his paternal pride and

dispersed) all that could be desired for an open-air meeting; who have thwaited him, at least restricted the I clothes." A superficial acquaintance with her it being nelther cold not hot, but a bright sun- full measure of iniquity originally planned, history will suffice to dispel this notion. True, shiny afternoon such as so often prevails in makes this official the most energetic opposer of her civilisation is old. The Chinese were an the "Malta and Gibraltar of the East" in the the proposed change. He is trying on the old sacient nation 600 years before Christ. But months of February and March.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

good shooting resulted, except on the part the sort of thing the people would spontaneously the Great Wall, and beyond the Mongoli n of a young recruit, Mr E. C. Shepherd, who gush in to sign :signalized his debut by winning the Cup, with a . " Petition of the undersigned merchants trade their lives are as full of political purpose and score of 52, beating Mr Ford, who was penalized. lng at Taiwanfoo to their Excellencies the opinion as are those of Europeans. and one Inspector Mann won the 500 yards spoon with Fu-tal, the Tao-tal, and the Prefect sets proof of it is furnished in the secret 31 : Mr Ford the 600 yards with 28. As the forth :-Interpert Match is to be shot sgain by Hong- " "With regard to the Issue of likes permits are insignificant. They honeycomb the Empire, kong between the 13th and 16th inst., it is on various exports the undersigned state that they embrace all classes, they have an existence hoped all the team will be present to practise they are quite willing to pay lekin as hitherto. | which dates from the second century of our era n ext Saturday. Appended are last Saturday's . "The different Firms established in the city | -an existence not of tradition, but youched for

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somerily andorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] THE COVETED PRIZE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEOUS TELEGRAPH." SIR,-A friend of mine who has evidently a presentiment that he will on some auspicious excasion be the fortunate winner of the first p. lise in the Manila Lottery is particularly de virous of ascertaining the most expedient and pre vitable course to pursue when he has won the the stations are removed; but even with the casled in the palm of a sealous, and dexterous cov tied prize and wishes to change the tickpt. present inter-post sites it is doubtful whether the member of the secret society of the White Lotus Would he be cast into a dungeon and deprived Provincial Treasury ever got much or anything. -of whom there were thousands engaged in the of high "haul" if, for this purpose, he ventured This however is and was a detail that has not work. The cutting off the pig-tail was sign ficant. to enter the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank: caused anyone of those engaged in the scooping It symbolised the breaking of the Londs of the as the Government has probiblted the sale and operations much loss of sleep. In a word, by Manchu yoke. The pig-tail was a badge of purchase of Lottery tickets? If so-which is having the stations in the Treaty Ports, a very Tartar tervitude. Before Moorhatchu came from the sale way of turning the paper into something small number of suffians can supervise all the the wilds-where his kin dug pits for housesmore substantial?

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, THE LOTTERY FIEND.

Hongkong, Att January, 1892. [No, thank you, you don't catch us this time. Ask a pliceman. Ed. H.K.T.]

CHRISTMAS IN AMOI

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT,)

Amoy, December soth, 1891. peals of the bells of the Catholic Cathedral rang that port in Pi-lam on the East Coast. How- astuteness of a true son of Han, offered to out, breaking the stillness of the hour, and syer, when "your own" gets back to "his ain" spare the lives of those who would consent continued at intervals calling worshippers from we will compare notes and will adjust all these to eat meat, knowing well that the rules of far and near. A large congregation was attracted little discrepancies | Perhaps he will also put their society forbade them to do so. A large to the principal service at 8.30 a.m. which was me on the track to find out where in all these number yielded to the tempter; but they did Captain Tayler, will be despatched for the conducted by the Venerable Bishop, and to listen Sexthern parts the "people are washing for not live long. By ones, and twos, and threes, to the beautiful music, and to see the handsoms gold," or, if they have been so engaged, who got they disappeared, judged, condemned and execudecorations. At the Union Chapel the customary gold and when they got it. I have made pretty ted by the secret tribunals of the White-Lotus, service was held at 21. 30, 2,m., and here also searching inquiry and in directions where one Repeatedly prevented by Imperial decree, the there was a large assembly of residents and english to hear what is what, but can hear society has now changed its name. It is no visitors. Numerous tiffin parties were followed nothing of any gold finds in South Formosa, longer the White Letus, but heavy the capplid by a cricket match, the latter being not only an Abopt a years ago there were landslips at Lau- little of "No Hypocrisy," under which designaexcellent degestive, but a magnificent prepara- ki to and the soil was said to contain some gold, tion it is an redoubtable as ever. Its members

tion for the evening's banquets. The centre of attraction the whole day was the hospitable residence of the genial, cheery. and large hearted Dr. W. E. S. Fales, the U. S. We've been having the usual mud-larks up here bird frationed of paner and it is cadued with Acting Consul. For this day he named his this testive senson, and we hear that Takow, life, Those who are initiated into the higher, house "The Homeless Club," right Lenerously Intends to do something towards reciprocation. graces can suspend animation. The spirit dispensing his kindnesses to all, and cordially Sugar season has fairly begun though prices can leaves the rigid body and takes cognisance of far welcoming a steady stream of visitors and generally be defined as yet; that they must be off events. The mission fulfilled, it returns. The guests from a s.m. until 2 s.m. the following infinitely lower this year than hitherto is certain. Tien-Tal, or the Triad, the Society of Heaven, morning. He invited no less than 30 people. Ships in port :—Bisamship I agiss. Ger. harque Earth, and May. counts millions of adherm to a passinet it 7.30 p.m. and placed before Mississis. Happy New Year to You All.

come to the meeting and express his opinions | them a profusion of everything procurable in owing to old friendship with Mr. Fraser- season and out of season, both solid and Smith. He knew the defendant very little liquid. The banquetting hall was tastefully and had had no conversation with him and gally ornamented with flugs of all nations, about either of the disastrous cases men- and the usual toasts were duly honored. After tioned. He elbowed his own way up to the the banquet there was a display of fireworks, platform to speak before his own countrymen and without doubt the finest and most elegant ever the whole public in the interest of justice (loud | witnessed in Amoy. The next item was a "free and applause). He could not resume his seat easy," and with songs and speeches the evening without condemning the jury system of slid by all too rapidly. The last song, "The Star Hongkong. It was not the most just Spangled Banner," was sung by the host bimself, system that they could have in a British colony. In Singapore they had a system by was Christmas colebrated, one of the happlest which it would be impossible for a fellow-citizen and merriest ever known in Amoy, and no one to be convicted by a narrow majority of ene; has ever merited so well the thanks of all for or by 4 to 3 as was the case in the notorious bis generosity and goodness as the President of conspiracy trial (hear, hear). In Singapore the "The Homeless Club," the well-known and

CANTON.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, and January, 1892. Mr. von Oertsen, a watcher in the Chinese Customs, was accidentally drowned last night. He was going from his house on Honam to the Custom House and on stepping on shore out of the sampan must have slipped and fallen into the water, where the current carried him under the cargo boats moored near the Customs' jetty. A Customs boatman heard the splash and the shout of the sampan people that "a Foreigner had fallen into the water." He at once went to the place with a lamp but only found the unfortunate man's hat floating on the water. All efforts were made to save the man but without success. The body was dragged up this morning, an inquest was held by the German

· TAIWANFOO.

(FROM OUR VERY OWN AND OLD CORRESPONDENT.) Anping, December 31st, 1891.

The ancient attache above mentioned has with the expense of collecting, even if the efforts The speaker then put the resolution to the be confined to the port itself, but if the stations fondness for his offspring, not unalloyed with.

incoming season the issue of likin transit disturbed by the loss of their pig-tails. This passes for the conveyance of sugar into the city | precious appendage would drop off mysteriously of Talwanfoo for export may continue as in the streets of Hankow or Nanking, or a manformerly. Should any Chinese Firm act in darin on waking up from an after-dinner nap opposition to this petition all such must be held | would be herrified to discover that his tail was responsible for their own misdeeds bearing the gone. There was a vertiable epidemic among consequences of the same. This is a genuine pig-tails. Consternation took possession of their petition and all the signatures appended to it wearers. Public feeling was aroused. The

are bond fide." (Here follow the signatures of 13 firms.) All this means that a very lively source of mischief was wrought proved to be nothing income will be last to the officials concerned, more mysterious than a pair of very sharp from the highest Boss to the meanest runner, if scissors, so small that they could be easily conimports (foreign) and as these are made, by a and before Sung Tche was preclaimed Emperor verbal juggle, to pose as experts, that which of the new dynasty in 1645, the Chinaman would otherwise be unimportant becomes an had not shaved his flowing locks, A mere object of remunerative solicitude. This is how name list of the societies would fill a column. it is done;-Foreign goods have mostly to be | Some of the most important are the Red distributed by water transport, The moment | Beards, the White Jackets, the Short Swords, they go in a boat to go out of Anping they are the Sea and Land Society, and the Wonderful said to become exports and so the trick is Association. They nearly all aim at a social worked. New you see why they do not want | millennium. The poor are to share the wealth the stations moved, and how truly H. E. Shao of the rich; the toller is to rest from his labours. estimated the resident officials in Formosa when | But the preliminary step, must necessarily be addressing the throne on the matter. By the the subversion of the present order of things way, " your own " is not quite correct has to the | and the overthrow of the dynasty. In 1810 the (reported) future movements of this irate prefect. | White Lotes nearly succeeded in dethroning the He is not the "Magistrate" here as you Emperor Klu-King. They were defeated, how-With the first glimmerings of dawn the joyful will see, but is said to be appointed to ever, and the Viceroy of Nanking, with the but the washing was soon stopped by the like those of a tocicty of which we have recently ab rigines on whose territory the slips occurred, I heard much) ard replied to hossess extraordial Weel I Weel I let that flet silck tag the wal mary powers, They have but to reathe on a

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THE SECRET SOCIETIES OF

China, says a writer in the London Globe. has been described as "the vast, mummied, It should be mentioned that the weather was bearty feelings of spite and malice towards those I mammoth Empire, wrapped in swaddling camphor-tacties and making the native mer- they are not now as they were in the time of chants sign the following petition drawn by Confucius. The social condition of China has himself and personally presented for signature. been brought about by the same slow process of Considerations in the form of bonus to those evolution as in the west. It was not turned out who sign will be given, and dire vengeance on | rendymarie, but conved and moulded, and beaten those who refuse is threatened. But here is in the workshop of experience, Neither are the Six competitors fired on Saturday, but little the petition, any one can tell if this is 537 millions of people on the southern side of Plateru in a state of torpor. On the contrary, societies, compared with which those of Europe of Taiwa: foo are Chinese, and would never dare | by records. They are diverse in the elements to assume a foreign status for covering them- of which they are composed, in their i selves, and so seek to evade the payment of rules and practice, but they have a common lekin-we (the undersigned) therefore beg to hatred towards. Tartar domination, and a protest against the establishment of lekin common watchword, which, according to barriers in the country, seein that setting these | Western habits, would find vent in the cry up must be highly inconvenient to trade-we of "China for the Chinese." It was in 1876 therefore petition that at the opening of the | that'so many Chinese officials and leterate were

> superstitious burned joss sticks to propitiate the deities. But the occult arts by which the

Sydney, San Francisco, Singapore, and Manils, as well as from inside, and is the oldest of the arcret orders. The rebellion of the Tae-Pings, the Universal League of Peace, was the work of the Tien-Tai. They gave the world an example of universal peace as they understood it from 1854 to 1864. The ceremony of initiation resembles other functions with which we are familiar in the west, in certain details. There is the wault of interlacing swords, for

instance. The neophyte is vested in a white robe. His right shoulder is bate. He passes through various stages with functiol names-the Circle of Heaven and Earth, the Temple of happiness, the Bildge-and comes at last to the Perch Orchard, where he kneels and takes the oath before the Grand Master. Eight swords rest upon his shoulder. His arm is scratched, the blood is mingled with a cup of a rack, which he drains, and the Tien-Tai numbers another member. One of the articles of his oath forbids him on pain of death to have recourse to the Imperial Law Courts, or even to enter them as a witness. The "Elder Brother" society is much smaller than either of those just mentioned, but it is more active. It is composed of deserters and discharged soldiers, and is a constant focus of insurrection do the central provinces, where it has its head-quarters. Not only does it aim at the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, but at the supremacy of the true sons of Han, the pure Chinese race, regarding not only the Mengols, but the inhabitants of the south and west, provinces, as strangels. Another society is called "Glory and Splendour;" and there are some sects of which the mysteries have never been revealed. They are anti-foreign, all of them, but only as a means to an end. They are sharp-sighted enough to see that a foreign war will render the Manchu dynasty unpopular, and the work of destruction will be easier. What will replace it is by no means certain. It is doubtful if an heir to the old Ming dynasty, exist; but one might be invented.

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W. Dougher.

Hongkong Observatory, 4th January, 1892.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

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By Command. W. M. GOODMAN. Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 31st December, 1801.

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